

# THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. VII.

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No. 1876.

## THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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Professional cards, per quarter, \$8.00  
Plain death notices, free. Ordinary remarks in prose, \$1 per square; in poetry, 50c per line.

Business advertisements at Reduced Rates. Office Northwest corner Main and Congress streets.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN:

W. N. Kelly, newsdealer at Prescott, has the CITIZEN for sale, and has authority to receive and receipt for money due us.  
J. P. Fisher, 20 and 21 New Merchants' Exchange, is our authorized agent in San Francisco.  
James Abegg, Yuma.  
E. Irvine, Phoenix.  
Dr. J. H. Pierson, Wickenburg.  
JOHN WASSON, Proprietor.

J. C. HANDY, M. D.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

CORNER OF CHURCH AND CONVENT.

DR. J. M. JANCOS,

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN

Office on Myers Street, opposite the Palace Hotel.

H. N. ALEXANDER,

YUMA, ARIZONA.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in all Courts in this Territory

PAUL WEBER,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Mineral Park, Mohave County, Arizona.

JAMES ABEGG,

MAIN STREET, YUMA, ARIZONA.

News Depot, Book and Cigar Store, Confectionery and Fancy Goods.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona.

THEO. F. WHITE,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands,

Tucson, Arizona.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER,

Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Preemption claims.

Office south side Congress street, Tucson, Arizona.

FARLEY & POMROY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

Tucson, Arizona.

Notaries Public. Office United States District Attorney. Office on Congress street.

R. A. WILBUR, M. D.

CORNER PLEASANT AND CONVENT STS.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Will resume the practice of his profession Thursday, July 1. Will give attention by preference to diseases of women and children.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and evening.

RAFAEL SUASTEGUE,

JEWELER, WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER.

Inform his patrons of this city and those of other parts of the Territory, that he is ready to execute all kinds of plain and fancy workmanship in filigree and enamel.

Any work entrusted to him will be executed faithfully, promptly and at cheaper rates than before.

J. P. HOYT, A. P. K. S. F. F. F.

HOYT & SAFFORD,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.

Tucson, Arizona.

Will practice in Civil Cases in all the courts of the Territory.

Special attention will be given to cases in the Supreme Court.

Tucson, Arizona, November 1, 1876. 5-11

J. M. BERGER,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Congress Street, opposite L. M. Jacobs & Co.'s Store.

Tucson, Arizona.

Having purchased all the tools, implements, merchandise, etc., pertaining to the Watchmaking and Jewelry department of Messrs. Davis & Kelton of Tucson, I am now MORE THAN EVER prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, and at reasonable prices, and warranted for one year.

A fine assortment of Clocks, Watches and jewelry always on hand for sale. Patronage respectfully solicited.

September 28.

S. W. Carpenter.

RECORDER OF PIMA COUNTY.

Office in the Court-house, Tucson.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

Notary of location of Ranches, Water Rights, Mines and Mill-sites.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale and all other legal documents executed promptly and at moderate charges.

Records searched FREE of charge.

The Elliot House

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

W. V. ELLIOT, Proprietor.

THE ABOVE NAMED HOUSE is

amply prepared to accommodate the

traveling and home public, and attention

is called to the fact that the proprietor

Intends to Merit Patronage

By satisfying his customers with the best

of meals.

His bar is always supplied with

CHOICE LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

March 4.

Seeds for Sale.

STEINER, KLAUBER & CO. HAVE

constantly on hand a complete assortment of

Garden, Grass and Vegetable Seeds.

Seeds will be sent to any part of Arizona at 10 cents per pound.

STEINER, KLAUBER & CO.,

Fifth St., bet. H and I Sts.,

San Diego, Cal.

## Another Year.

Oh! never sink 'neath Fortune's frown,  
But brave her with a shout,  
And front her fairly—face her down—  
She's only stern to those who fear!  
Here's "better luck another year!"  
Another year!

Aye, better luck another year;  
We'll have her smile instead of woe—  
A thousand smiles for every tear,  
With homemade glad and goodly cheer,  
And "better luck another year!"  
Another year!

The damsel Fortune still denies  
The plea that yet delights her ear;  
Tis but our merriment that she tries,  
She's coy to those who doubt and fear,  
She'll grant the suit another year—  
Another year!

Here's "better luck another year!"  
She now denies the golden prize;  
But spite of frown and scorn and sneer,  
Be firm and we will win and wear  
With homemade glad and goodly cheer,  
In "better luck another year!"  
Another year! Another year!

[Communicated.]

TUCSON.

Its Present and Future Prospects—

How to Make a City—Wholesome

Advice—Practical Suggestions—

The Views of a Sound Business

Man in our Midst.

TUCSON, December 25, 1876.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—You will not, I

hope, think that I am encroaching too

much upon your kindness, if I avail

myself rather extensively of the offer

so heartily tendered to me to give space

to any communication which I might

desire to have published through the

medium of your valuable paper. Having

been for many years a resident of

Tucson, reflections have forced them-

selves upon my mind, which I verily

believe, by giving them publicity, will

further the object of my communica-

tion, viz: the improvement and ad-

vancement of Tucson and its surround-

ings, which I know must be a matter

of interest to my fellow-residents. Al-

though Tucson, since its occupation by

the United States, has made wonderful

strides of improvement in those few

years, changes entirely unrecognizable

to the old inhabitants, still to my mind,

Tucson does not occupy that position

to which surrounding influences en-

title her, nor have the many natural

advantages of our city been treated with

that necessary care, which we should

bestow upon a place which we have

adopted as our home. And right here

let me say a few words about home.

We know a great many who come

with the intention of staying here a

few years and then to retire with in-

dependent fortunes to places where

comfort and pleasures afford greater

inducements than our uncultivated

frontier. Still, how many of these

have stayed for years striving suc-

cessfully, then changing for an increased

aim from the one originally intended,

others still at work with an illusion to

guide them, never realized because it

is nature's law to work continually and

hardly satisfied with the obtained re-

sult. The many who have had these

intentions, after years of struggle have

been struck down by death, with-

out leaving even a monument of their

careless labor for others to recog-

nize. This state of affairs is entire-

ly adverse to the prosperity of a

new country. Nobody cares for the

morrow, because they say, why shall

I improve, to-morrow I may leave;

there are nicer places to spend my

money than Tucson. All that is done

is done only temporarily; ends are

made to meet for the day without re-

flecting that this economy is the very

worst, and fellow-residents will for in-

stance recognize many owners of prop-

erty, who, had they spent only one

fourth of the amount in the start

which they spent only within the

space of the last four years, would have

had buildings which would be an or-

nament to any town, instead of which

they have hardly anything to show for

the money spent, still complaining how

real estate has fallen, because they can-

not realize the money foolishly squan-

dered. This is what strikes a stranger

most forcibly when he sees that com-

paratively nothing has ever been done

for the embellishment or ornament of

the city. While we have the very best

climate and land to raise fruits, no tree

is planted to shade us from the scorch-

ing sun, no orchard is found yet of any

consequence, because who would want

to wait three or four years for the ap-

ple, the pear, the grape, etc., to grow

when he intends to leave before that

ly if well placed, and let the passing,

shifting traveler, with no aim or en-

ergy, go on and travel, because for these

latter we have no word of encourage-

ment.

But as it is useless to criticize, growl

and mourn over matters which are now

gone beyond our control, let us

sum up what it is we want our city to

be, and how it is to be accomplished.

We all agree upon the wish to see our

city prosperous, to be the chief metrop-

olis of the Territory, to see the mineral,

agricultural and commercial interests

concentrated here, to attract labor and

capital for its abode amongst us, and as

the time is not very distant when dif-

ferent lines of railroads will cross and

intersect our Territory, to have them

forced by our commercial importance

to come to our city, without danger of

being left out in the cold. I hope not

to be considered an enthusiast if I ac-

tually believe that by adopting the

proper means, all this can be accom-

plished, or if we do not gain entirely

the object in view, we may surely de-

velop results equally beneficial to our

city, on the well known parable of the

man dying telling his sons to dig for a

treasure buried in the vineyard, but ex-

pired before explaining the exact spot,

which resulted in their not finding the

supposed treasure, but one more ben-

eficial to their prosperity by the increas-

ed amount of fruit given by the vines,

which but for their exertions would

never have happened. We have enough

precedents before us to warrant the as-

sertion, and the writer incidentally calls

attention to Denver, Colorado, which

to-day has risen to be one of the most

important cities of the West, due only

to the exertions of its citizens, although

in early times it had to contend with

other places, for instance like Boulder,

which although nearer to the mining

and farming centers and possessing

other advantages not enjoyed by Den-

ver, still, through its prudent manage-

ment, it soon gained the supremacy it

enjoys to-day, having by its own ex-

ertions built the Denver Pacific Railroad

connecting with the Union Pacific at

Cheyenne, at the time when threatened

by the latter place with isolation.

Although the development of a town

is mainly due to the individual ex-

ertions of its inhabitants, nothing can

be done without the combined efforts

of a municipal administration, fully

versed in the matter before them, and

energetic enough to carry them out, al-

ways keeping the general good in

view. The municipal administration,

although looked upon heretofore with

a great deal of indifference by the resi-

dents, has now to my opinion become

of the most vital importance to the ac-

complishment of the subject of this com-

munication, and only through manifest

interest in the matter, starting with a

fully determined will, can we give it a

fresh impulse, and new life, to awaken

it from the slumber of indifference in

to which it has fallen. I hope no one

will imply that the writer desires to

criticize the acts of the Mayors and

Councils of this town, heretofore exist-

ing; this is not his object, nor to in-

vestigate the reasons of their not hav-

ing been done what might have been

done, but only to treat with the present.

The incorporation act of Tucson is be-

lieved by some to be defective and de-

ficient of sufficient legal strength to

enforce any acts, no matter how ben-

eficial to the town, for want of legal

power. While such doubts exist, con-

scientiously alleged to be true by many

prominent citizens, there cannot exist

that requisite confidence and boldness

to enact, being subject continually to

embarrassing threats of legal contest,

and harrassed at every step by those

whose ideas may differ or who may

think that some imaginary wrong has

been done to their interests. To reme-

dy this, it must forcibly strike the

reader that our primary efforts must be

to